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Massachusetts to Start the Ball.

The first State Convention of either political party to elect delegates to a National Convention in 1900 will be held by the Democrats of Massachusetts at Mechanics Hall in Boston to-morrow.

At last year's election in Massachusetts, ROGER WOLCOTT of Boston, former Lieutenant-Governor, was the Republican candidate, and was successful, receiving 101,000 votes against 108,000 cast for ALEXANDER B. BRUCE of Lawrence, the Democratic nominee, and 18,000 for the minor candidates, of whom in Massachusetts there are always several. This year Governor Wolcott has formally withdrawn as a candidate for re-nomination, and by harmonious arrangement and in compliance with an old established and wholesome political usage in that State, the present Lieutenant-Governor, W. MURRAY CRANE of Berkshire, three times elected to that office, will be nominated for Governor. To-morrow's Democratic Convention will, according to present understanding, re-nominate the candidate of last year, Mr. BRUCE, who is a cracker manufacturer.

It has been proposed by some ardent and unsophisticated Bryan partisans in Massachusetts, where there is supposed to be some latent lukewarmness toward the aggressive foreign policy of the Republican National Administration, that the Boston Convention should "come out strong against imperialism," giving AGUIRRE a prudent but friendly boost.

Such a plan, however, does not give promise of much political advantage. At their State Convention of a year ago the Massachusetts Democrats, under the guidance of GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS and others, came out strongly against an American foreign policy and declared their "uncompromising opposition to imperialism, whether within or without the United States," and they were defeated by a big Republican majority.

The doings of Massachusetts Democrats, even in the year preceding an important Presidential election, are not, usually, of much political importance, but public attention throughout the Union will be drawn to to-morrow's State Convention, because it will make Massachusetts the first of the States to elect delegates to the next National Convention, and the indications are that they will be out-and-out Bryan delegates.

The French Senate as a Court of Impachment.

It is worth while to note the composition and functions of the French Senate, now that it is sitting as a high court of justice to try twenty-two persons accused of conspiring to subvert the existing form of government. This is the second time in the history of the Third French Republic on which the Senate has had occasion to exercise its judicial powers.

The French Senate differs materially, not only from the British House of Lords, the German Bundesrath and the Swiss Council of States, but also from the Senate of the United States and from that of Italy. The British House of Lords is a body of hereditary legislators, whose numbers may be increased through the exercise of the sovereign's right to create new hereditary peers, or life peers. The true conception of the German Bundesrath is that of an assembly of the sovereigns of the States composing the German Empire, which sovereigns are not, indeed, actually present, but appear in the persons of their representatives, who have a quasi-ambassadorial character, act under instructions and may be recalled at will. The Swiss Council of States differs from our Federal Senate in that it possesses no specific functions, its powers being identical with those of the National Council, or Swiss House of Representatives. Considered as a bulwark of state rights, however, the Swiss Council of States is like our Senate, for it contains two members from each canton and one from each half-canton. The Italian Senate, on the other hand, is not an elective body at all. It is a representative body, being composed of the princes of the royal family, and of members, the number of whom is unlimited, appointed by the King for life from certain categories defined by the Statute, or fundamental organic law of the Italian monarchy.

So much for the composition of the ostensible analogues of the French Senate. The latter body consists of 300 members, 225 of these were to be elected for nine years by the departments, while seventy-five were appointed for life by the President. The Assembly, which framed that law, the life Senators were intended to be a permanent feature of the Senate, and it was provided that, when any of them died, his successor should be elected for life by the Senate itself. In August, 1884, however, the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, meeting in joint session at Versailles for revision purposes, passed a constitutional amendment, while leaving untouched the provisions relating to the existence and powers of the Senate, took away the constitutional character from the provisions regulating the election of Senators, which thus became subject to change by ordinary legislation. In December of the same year, a law was enacted providing that, as far as the life Senators died, their seats should be distributed among the eighty-six departments according to their respective population; thus, eventually, all the Senators were to be elected in the same way. The Senators so elected hold office for nine years, are chosen in every department of France by an electoral college composed of the Deputies, of the members of the Councils of the arrondissements, and delegates chosen by the municipal councils of the communes of towns. Before 1884, each commune elected one delegate, but by the law of that year, the number of delegates increased with the size of the commune, though much less than in proportion to the population. It was because these communal delegates form a large majority of the electoral college in each depart-

ment and that thus the mode of choosing Senators has been popularized, that the Senate was called by GAMBIETTA the "Great Council of the Communes of France." The slight extension given to the constituencies by which Senators are named, has had the result which GAMBIETTA expected, about five-sixths of the 300 members of the French Upper House being zealous supporters of the present Republican regime.

The judicial functions of the French Senate are not identical with those possessed by the Upper Houses of Parliament in other countries. We scarcely need point out that the British House of Lords not only tries cases of high treason and has exclusive jurisdiction over the members of its own body when accused of crime, but is the highest court of appeal from the English courts of law and equity. The German Bundesrath, although in its essence, as we have said, a diplomatic rather than a political body, has no little power of a judicial or semi-judicial nature. It decides disputes between the Imperial and State governments about the interpretation of Imperial statutes. It is, virtually, a court of appeal in cases where there is a denial of justice by a State court. It decides controversies between States which are not of the nature of private law, if appealed to by one of the parties; and, finally, when a constitutional question arises in a State which has no tribunal empowered to decide it, the Bundesrath must try to settle it by mediation, if requested to do so by one of the parties, or, if this fails it must try to dispose of the matter by Imperial legislation.

The power of the Senate of the United States to sit as a court of impeachment was not copied, as we have intimated, in the organization of the Swiss Council of States; in Switzerland the jurisdiction over cases of high treason against the Confederation belongs to the Federal Tribunal, which is composed of fourteen judges and as many substitutes, elected by the Federal Assembly, that is to say, by the Council of States and National Council, or House of Representatives, in joint session, which Federal Assembly also designates the President and Vice-President of the court for two years at a time. The Italian Senate, although a purely appointive body unlimited in numbers, and therefore presumably controllable by the Executive, can sit as a court to try Ministers impeached by the Chamber of Deputies; to try all cases of high treason and attempts on the safety of the State; and even to try its own members, the Italians having copied in their Senate the antiquated privilege which entitles the English peers to be tried for crime only by members of their own body.

The judicial powers entrusted to the French Senate correspond very nearly to those of the American Senate. The President of the Republic is authorized, with the approval of the Council of Ministers, who usually represent the majority of the Chamber of Deputies, which corresponds to our House of Representatives, to constitute the Senate a high court to try any one for an attempt on the safety of the State. The possibility of high treason on the part of the President, or on the part of contumacious Ministers retaining office in the teeth of a vote of want of confidence, is provided for by the organic law of July 18, 1875, which empowers the Chamber of Deputies, on its own initiative to impeach Ministers, and even the Chief Magistrate of the Republic.

When sitting as a court of impeachment, however, the French Senate is presided over by its own President, and not, as in the case of the United States Senate, by the Chief Justice of the highest national court. The French Senate's power to sit as a high court of justice was used in the case of Gen. BOULENGER, who failed to appear for trial and was condemned in his absence. It is now being used, as we have said, for the second time in the history of the Third Republic for the purpose of trying alleged accomplices in the coup d'etat which had been planned for the day of President FAURE's funeral.

The Moth-Eaten Uniform.

There has been much curious speculation as to the view which Mr. BRYAN himself takes of his military career during the war with Spain. Albeit invariably finds a theory compatible with his own comfort. Just what Mr. BRYAN's theory is, has not been known until now.

At O'Neill, in Nebraska, on Monday evening, somebody in the audience which the former Colonel of Infantry was addressing asked why BRYAN didn't go to Cuba. This was the answer, returned with a promptness indicating that the question had been asked sooner or later, and the reply well thought out in advance:

"I offered my services to a Republican President the day that war was declared. That offer was never accepted. I then raised a regiment of my own. When the treaty of peace was signed I resigned because I believed this country was in more danger than Cuba and I came home to fight Republicans. I had five months of peace in the army, and have had constant fighting since I came out."

This is ingenious, but it won't quite wash. The truth of history requires that the BRYAN version of Mr. BRYAN's brief appearance in the rôle of a warrior be corrected by the facts and in the searching light of psychology.

What Mr. BRYAN perhaps believes himself, and certainly would like to have other people believe, is that he was a disinterested patriotism spurred him to the front at the firing of the signal gun; that calculating jealousy at Washington consigned him to comparative ignominious camp services while he was burning for the battlefield; that he chafed and pined in inactivity until his country no longer had need of colonels of volunteers, and that he quit the army because duty called him back to the field of politics in order that he might exert his brains and lungs in opposition to the Republican party and the Republican Administration.

The probable truth is that Mr. BRYAN sought military distinction chiefly because it looked at that time as if the Democracy was going to be the Go Ahead party in the United States. Much of the pressure upon the Government to open fire on Spain came from Mr. BRYAN's political associates. Events have moved so rapidly during the past eighteen months, and the attitudes of parties and party leaders have changed so considerably, that it almost requires an effort to remember that at the time when Mr. BRYAN put his uniform on, President McKinley was actually accused by Democrats of timidity in the presence of a great national opportunity.

So the Colonel, foreseeing no political future for a statesman without a war record, put his uniform on and marched undaunted up to the very muzzle of the kinetoscope. Motives can seldom be proved; they must be inferred from words and actions. When FRANK LINTHICOT took orders in 1895, after a musical career

which had lasted then for forty-five years, a friend met him in the street in Rome and expressed surprise at the change of costume. "It does look well on me, doesn't it?" remarked the new Abbe, complacently. The emotion which stirred Mr. BRYAN's heart when he first put his uniform on was manifestly similar. If we are to judge from his attentions to the mirror and the camera, his poses before the multitude, his theatrical self-displays, his eagerness at every opportunity to mount from his noble war steed and mount the resounding stump, the Colonel of the Third Nebraska was a Colonel mainly for publicity.

As that was not exactly the sort of soldier needed most at the front at that time, nobody was greatly surprised because the wisdom of superior military councils assigned Col. BRYAN at the outset to a camp rather than to an expedition. If anybody suffered, it was the regiment which was eager to get to the front, and which might have got to the front if it had had the good fortune to be commanded by a real soldier.

Mr. BRYAN's explanation of his retirement from the army is likewise subject to revision. He resigned after many energetic efforts, which the country has not forgotten, to get his regiment mustered out. There was yet service ahead for patriots.

After the period of preparation for the campaign of 1896, which the camp had afforded him, it is highly probable that Col. BRYAN might have had the privilege of fighting for the flag in the Philippines, and of making there an honorable military record, provided the stuff was in him, as it was in FRANKLIN, for example, and in so many other gallant volunteers. But this purely political and exclusively pictorial Colonel had announced in advance that he did not care to see service so far away from home. He quit, as he now explains, "to fight the Republican party," which has taken position squarely as the party of Go Ahead, while Mr. BRYAN's party has become avowedly and unblushingly the party of Surrender.

These are not exactly pleasant things to say of the amiable and loquacious gentleman from Nebraska, whose uniform is now food for the moths, while he himself is trying to pose as a neglected war-god and a suppressed hero.

Make an End of It.

While New York city is preparing, in behalf of the whole country, a noble welcome to DEWEY, the Admiral of our Navy, there has arisen among the friends of Rear Admiral SCHLEY a discordant and peculiar note of complaint. The Administration is again charged with barring SCHLEY from his deserts in assigning him to command in the South Atlantic, and with showing partiality for SAMPSON by putting him in command of the fleet awaiting DEWEY's arrival.

Indeed, this time the Schley party has gone so far as to send to the White House from Maryland, SCHLEY's native State, a delegation headed by the Maryland Governor, to declare their dissatisfaction with the President's treatment of their favorite, and, in effect, to inform him that it must be changed or the State of Maryland will vote against the President's party this fall.

This remarkable proceeding caps a long-continued course of resentment on the part of SCHLEY's friends, in which the Administration, from its head through the Secretary of the Navy to various subordinates, has been denounced for favoritism, slander, malignity and even fabrication. Now, the American public naturally objects to having the stigma of such gross accusations rest upon its Government, and it can be content with nothing short of the most conclusive and emphatic demonstration of their truth or falsity.

Schleyism is a craze not amenable to logic or to the ordinary records of fact. Documents already before the public prove SCHLEY's incompetency as a commander, insubordination, and conduct exhibiting those qualities of the coward for which Admiral BRYAN was shot. Since then he has been guilty of the astounding dishonesty of garbling the correspondence of the witness whose assistance he invoked to acquit himself before the public of a certain damaging charge. But the Schley agitation is a pernicious public scandal, insulting to the Administration and hurtful and shameful to the Navy, and it should be stopped.

The one way to stop it is to order both SCHLEY and SAMPSON before a Board of Inquiry, so that awards and punishments, deserts good and bad, may be officially and finally defined and awarded.

Any action taken by the Administration between the battle of Santiago and the present time, which might appear inconsistent with such course, should be ignored.

The Chicago Tribune Conference was a debating society. The St. Louis meeting starts with the proposition that Trusts are wicked and is to decide what sort of sentence should be pronounced against them. Underneath this St. Louis show, Democratic pipes have been laid. It was meant to be a Democratic demonstration, and if Republican Governors and Attorney-Generals stay away, the Democrats will joyously shout that the Republican party is the party of Trusts, and that the Democrats are the only fellows who really want to carve the Octopus.

The truth is that there can be no political issue on Trusts. Both great parties and all other parties will utter generalities ranging from the improving virtues of the apocryphal-savage. The agitation against Trusts is a mere passing squall of balderdash and humbug, but all political sails will be adjusted to meet it.

The Chicago Chronicle says that the Democratic blowers of the anti-monopoly party are going to have a Democratic anti-Trust conference in Chicago or Cincinnati in October. They can't rid their noddies of the idea that the Octopus is Democratic meat. The old racial is common property, and nobody has a monopoly of the privilege of throwing stones at him.

In its report of the speech of Mr. WILLIAM J. BRYAN in opening the Democratic State campaign at O'Neill, Neb., on Monday, the Journal of this town says:

"Referring to the Republican claim of prosperity as a justification of the gold standard, Mr. BRYAN pointed out that in six months succeeding Mr. McKinley's election the gold standard had failed in the corresponding period of the previous year."

Assuming that this report is correct, and there is no reason to believe that it is incorrect, this is the second or third time that Mr. BRYAN has put forward the above statement, after its absolute and ridiculous untruth has been demonstrated.

The career of CHARLES PATRICK DALY, who died in New York yesterday at the age of 83, is delightful to contemplate, as a life of boyish energy and manly fortitude and ambition crowned with success. Judge DALY's character as a public man was of the highest. He was a most earnest and conscientious student in the profession in which he gained distinction, and he had a charming bent for all life's intellectual and aesthetic pleasures.

In his favor, new hands of armed insurgents came into view from the eastward. Last week was filled with insurgent successes. Valencia, the metropolis of the western part of the republic, fell into Gen. CASTRO's hands after a hard fight, and the insurgents advanced toward Caracas along the Great Venezuelan Railroad that was completed between those cities in 1894. It is also said that the insurgents have captured Puerto Cabello, the port of Valencia and the finest on the north coast of South America. At last accounts, the main insurgent force had advanced along the railroad toward the capital as far as Maracay, eighty miles from Caracas; and the forces held the railroad for twenty miles, from the insurgent front, to check at that point further advance toward the seat of government.

It is long since a revolt has so imperilled the Government and no one knows what the issue will be. The country has seemed recently to have had a good start on the road to prosperity. Venezuela, with its fruitful soil and the differing climates that give much variety to its products, should become one of the most flourishing of the Latin republics. But insurrections have been the bane of the land, unsettling every phase of industry, just as time and again they have shifted the boundaries of the State, and the hope that the country will never again be afflicted with such a series of civil wars as that ending in 1873, when so many men had fallen that the women outnumbered them about one-fourth, and the cattle of the llanos were reduced in numbers from 5,000,000 to less than 1,400,000.

The laborer led by Mr. McLEAN to Mr. HAY in the Cincinnati Enquirer gives a pretty fair idea of the force of the impact of the Secretary's letter to Chairman DICK.

Mr. McLEAN is apparently well satisfied with his own performance, for he not only prints it in double measure on his editorial page in type larger than his editorial type, but also surrounds it with a beautiful border of a pattern that looks like a procession of wild ducks on the wing.

We regret to say that Mr. McLEAN's reply is far less interesting and important from the intellectual point of view than it is typographically. If the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio ever possessed any sort of wit, any power of effective literary penetration, all these faculties flew away with the wild ducks when he undertook to answer Secretary HAY.

For example: The platform upon which Mr. McLEAN is now standing accuses the Administration of having made a secret alliance with England. The Secretary of State disposed of this untruth specifically and finally. He said in his letter to Mr. DICK:

"There is no alliance with England or with any other power under heaven, except those known and published to the world, the treaties of ordinary international law for the purpose of commerce. No treaty other than these exists; none has been suggested on either side; none is in contemplation."

How does Mr. McLEAN's wild duck-drawn manifesto meet this square deal and logical Ol' Hov platform? Thus:

"Ol' Hov loudly protests against the charge that the Administration favors an alliance with Great Britain. Whether all the 'goodwill' and 'loved' demonstrations which have been publicly going on so long have yet led to a secret marriage will be better known when the people are permitted to see the evidence of the Administration's policy. The boundary line now being secretly passed is that of the 'goodwill' and 'loved' demonstrations which have been publicly going on so long have yet led to a secret marriage will be better known when the people are permitted to see the evidence of the Administration's policy. The boundary line now being secretly passed is that of the 'goodwill' and 'loved' demonstrations which have been publicly going on so long have yet led to a secret marriage will be better known when the people are permitted to see the evidence of the Administration's policy. 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